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Four Days Later from Europe. QUEBEC, June 18 .- The steamship Anglo-Saxon has arrived, with Liverpool dates to June 8th.

Commercial. Liverpool June 8 .- The sales of cotton for

the past three business days were 17,000 bales. The market generally closed dull, with little enquiry, and feeble prices, and some circulars say at a decline of 1-8d Liverpool Breadstuff's Market .- The mar ket closes very dull, and all qualities have

London Money Market.—Consols closed at 93 1 3 a 93 3-4.

General News. A very sanguinary battle is reported to have been fought near Milan, in which the Austrains were defeated, with a loss of twenty-five thousand killed, disabled, and made prisoners. The French Sardinian loss is estimated at twelve thousand.

The Austrians had evacuated Milan. [The Reporter is fearful that there may be some error in the general news reported above, but he has given the substance of the dispatch, as he understands it.] SECOND DISPATCH.

The battle was fought at the town of Magenta.

Napoleon's dispatches claim a decisive victory and say that the French took seven thousand Austrian prisoners, and placed twelve thousand in a disabled condition. He captured three cannon, two standards; and estimates their own loss at three thousand, but it is rumored in Paris that the French loss is from nine to twelve thousand.

The forces engaged in the great battle are reported to have been from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and eighty thousand Austrians, and from one hundred to one hundred and thirty thousand French. The Austrian accounts differ and speak of

the battles with varying successes on both The battle was still undecided on the 6th

of June. Great losses on both sides are reported. Gen. McMahon has been created Marshell to the control of the contr

cers were wounded. Gen. Hess commanded the Austrians, and the Emperor Napoleon, the French. Paris was illuminated when the intelligence of the battle was received.

Gen. Espenasse was killed. Marshal Canrobert was mortally wounded There were five French Marshals and Generals wounded.

Milan had revolted, and declared in favor of King of Sardinia. The Austrians retired from Milan, but the

French had not occupied it. Later ramors from the seat of war detract somewhat from the extent of the French vic-

It was believed that proposals for peace would follow the entrance of the French into Milan. and ruled higher.

Business at the Paris Bourse was active, THIRD DISPATCH.

The sales of cotton in Liverpool for t' ree days were 17,000 bales, of which exporters and speculartors took 2,000 bales. Middling Orleans closed at 6 13-16d, and Middling Up

lands at 6 9-16d. Manchester advices were unfavorable and business closed dull. At Liverpool flour was very dull, unsalea-

ble, and quotation nominal. White had slightly declined. Corn heavy and holders were pressing on the market, at a reduction on European qualites. Beef was heavy, Pork dull. Bacon quiet. Lard dull declining. Rosin dull at 4s 1d. Sugar was firm and advancing. Spirits of Turpetine dull.
At London Breadstuffs were dull. Sugar

firm at an advance of 6d to 1s. Rice heavy, and quotations barely maintained, but Amer ican unchanged.

The Augusta Bridge Case.

AUGUSTA, June 16 .- It is currently reported here that the Supreme Court of Georgia has set aside the award granted to John A Moore against the South Carolina Rail Road Company. This suit, it will be remembered, was brought by the owner of the Fashion Line of Steam Boats against the Rail Road Company for obstructing the navigation of the Savannah River by a bridge at Augusta. The matter was decided by arbitration, and heavy damages awarded against the Company.

Georgia Democratic State Convention. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., June 16 .- The Democratic State Convention has adjourned. The Hon. Joseph E. Brown was re-nominated as the Gubernatorial candidate by acclamation. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the Cincinnati platform, and expressing the confidence of the Convention in the ability and patriotism of President Buchanan, and an entire approval of his principles and views on the slavery question, as uttered in his inau-gural address and annual messages.

The Great Trot.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Flora Temple beat Princess in two straight heats. Time, 7:50 -7:591

In reference to this race the New York Times of the 15th inst., says: " Our readers will remember that immediately after the recent match between Flora Temple Ethan Allen, in which the little bay man came off victoria the owner of the recent ly imported California mare Princess conlenged Flora Tomple to meet her in two matches of \$5,000 each; first, three mile heats to wagons; second, two mile heats to wagens; which terms were immediately accepted. The first of these matches comes off at the Eclipse Course on Thursday, and the second on Thursday of the following week. Without doubt they will attract an immense ssemblage, for New Yorkers feel a deep interest in the New York mare. The backers of the California mare are equally sanguine, and are freely supporting their opinions with

THE PILL TRADE.-Who could dresm of when it comes into general use. And how in July. painfull ydo the following numbers speak of
the amount of human sickness and suffering,
that little moroel of a remedy goes forth to
published at Cherm, has been discontinued.

District, by Mr. Patrick N. Wilson, to be called
the Groenwood Trace. Next week we will pub-

omlist and subdue. Dr. J. C. Aver of Lowell, manfactures in his laboratory forty gross per diem of his Cathartic Pills, through all he year. This is eight boxes a minute or one dose a second. We thus find over 43,000 persons swallow this pill-every day, or 1,296, 000 a month! Physicians, think of that! 43, 000 patiens a day who seek relief from the medical skill of one man. Surely that man should be, as he is in this case, one of the first intelligence and of the highest character. His occupation entails upon him a f-arful responsibility for the weal or woe of his fellow mar,-Painsville Courier.

The Advertiser

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1859. See the Outside of this number for a notice CHANCELLOR DARGAN, taken from the Caro-

Also, find a variety of useful and entertaining elections on First and Fourth Pages.

A Basket of Vegetables. The most refreshing sight of the month in our anctum, is a large basket of vegetables now sitting before us, from the garden of our old friend, G. A. A. Many thanks for the delightful treat. The beets, potutoes, onions, and cucumbers, are the best we have seen this season; while the cab-

bages, and the rest, are as good as the best. A more welcome present has not greeted our vision Highly Important from the Seat of War. Refer to the late news by the Anglo Saxon for intelligence of the most thrilling interest. We ere much indebted to Dr. WALDO for furnishing as the means of laying such important news be-

fore our readers this week. We copy from the Augusta Disputch of Monday afternoon. By the way, our Augusta papers due Monday failed to reach us by mail. In the present stirring state of the foreign news, we can ill afford to miss their reception, and we trust it may not be so

The Match Races.

Bill Cheatham won the match race with Tar River for \$2500, two mile heats,-but lost the next match, three mile heats, on which \$5000 was the stake. We observe that Bill Cheatham was not entered in these races by Major Bacon, but by Jas.

BEVINS.

Silken Attraction. Please observe that Mr. WM. SHEAR, of Augusa, is offering his magnificent lot of dress silks at prices much reduced from the regular grade. Here is a rare opportunity to secure bargains. And, speaking of bargains, allow us to super-add that the same experienced merchant is also offering a very valuable lot of carpeting at extremely low figures. It is admitted that the carpets offer-

markets of the country. Silks and carpets are both winter goods. But, verite, the summer is the time to buy them cheap.

Sunday School Celebration. On Friday last, the Sunday Schools of our vilage met at Odd Fellows & Masonic Hall in celebration of their complete organization and growing success. A large attendance of ladies and gentlemen bore testimony to the general interest felt by the citizens of this place and vicinity in the allmportant business.

The exercises baving been opened by prayer, and ov a choral song of rejoicing from the Sunday School Children and their Teachers, Mr. J. P. Moore, of the Edgefield bar, was introduced to His address was well suited to the circumstances by which he was surrounded,-appropriate in thought, apt in expression, and fervent in spirit. After Mr. Moone had concluded, Rev. Mr. Pick-After Mr. Moone had concented, proceeded to re-err, of the Methodist Church, proceeded to reby a series of rambling remarks of great interest At times he was eloquent,—at times amusing—and always sensible and forcible in his views. It was much regretted that the lateness of the hour prevented the Rev. Mr. GWALTNEY, of the Baptist Church, from participating in the pleasant exerciscs of the afternoon. His views had been looked for by all present with high expectation. But it was growing late, and the picnic was waiting in the distance, and a dark cloud was hastening up from the west. It was therefore thought best, after another song from the Children, and the distribution among the assembly of Doniel Webster's opinion of Sunday Schools-9 brief tract,to adjourn to the festal scene upon Col. FRAZIER'S cautiful lawn. But the storm came, and the winds blew, and the rain fell,-and the pic-nic feast was comparatively a failure. Yet, still, were all faces beaming with friendship and good humor, and all hearts bappy. The entire occasion, rain

and all, was a most agreeable affair.

District Statistics. Capt. T. DEAN, our efficient Tax-Collector will please accept our thanks for the subjoined tabular atement, showing the operations of his Office for the last fiscal year.

State and District Recapitulation for 1858. 22,836 Negroes,......@ 95 cts. \$21,694.20 69 Free Negroes,...... @ \$2.75 \$599,200 worth Goods sold @ 21 ets. Professions (a 68 ets. 231,250 " Town Lots (a 17 cts. 500,000 " Bank Stock (c) 35 ets. 1.750.00 2,490 acres Land @ \$8,50 worth \$21,165

5,870 " " (@ \$4,00 " 23,870 \$40 " (@ \$4,00 " 25,20 \$30,540 " " (@ \$1,00 " 30,540 \$3,00 " 30,540 " (@ \$1,00 " 30,540 \$3,00 " 30,540 " (@ \$0,40 " 314,208 \$152,260 " " (@ \$0,20 " 30,452 " 2,520 " 30,540 977.520 seres Land worth \$122,365

. \$3,421,13 which @ \$1 ad valorem is. Total amount State Tax. \$29,603:03 1,450,13

Nett amount paid State. District Recapitulation. Poor Tax, 7 per ct. on \$26.158.82, (Hau burg incorporation excluded) \$1,831.11 Less by Commissions @ 5 pr et. 91,55

Nett amount due Commissioners, Road Tax, 26 perct on \$26,158.82 (Hamburg incorporation excluded) \$6,801,29 Less by Commissions at 5 pr. et 340,08

Nett amount due Commissioners, Total amt. Tax Collector's commissions, 1.881.76 Total amount State and District Tax, \$37,635,43

Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages. The general report for Edgefield, pertaining to

the year 1858, is as follows: Lirths of Whites. " Free Colored .. Total number of Births. 1,372

Total number of Deaths .. The number of Marriages during the year were 93. The Tax Collector also informs us that in the

The total number of Registrations were 2.000. A Challenge to Stock Raisers. COL. S. CHRISTIE, of this place, authorizes us

ndite a challenge to this effect : He proposes to show a sow and nine pigs, the Chester County breed, against any other similar lot, of equal age and number, at the District Agricultural Fair in October next. He makes no bark Orion, bound to Congo river, has been seized objection to competing with a lot of any other broad than the Chester County. A difference of a week in the ages of the contesting lots will not be considered in making the award. A thirty dollar silver cup is the prize, to be furnished by the party defeated in the competition. Any one accepsuch an undertaking as the ting this challenge, will please notify Colonel

Death of Chancellor Dargan.

It is with unfeigned sorrow that we announce o our readers the death of Chancellor George W. DARGAN, which event occurred in Columbia S. C., on the 13th instant. He died in the 59th year of his age, and in the 12th year of his services upon the Chancery Bench of South Caro-

The deceased was a just Judge in the fullest eceptation of that term as applied to man. Nor was he less faithful, or less discriminating, than just. He was beloved as well as respected by the whole bar of his State, and no public man perhaps could claim to be a more universal favorite with the people of South Carolina. He falls, lamented by all. Scarcely shall his place be supplied with is good a man or as able a Chancellor. Long be the memory of his virtues chorished! Ever be his mame enrolled among the distinguished worthies of our State, as a model and a light for his successors! The honored place which knew him so lately shall know him no more forever. He is gone to appear in judgment before the High Chancery of Heaven. May he already have found, that his earthly petitions for Mercy and for Pardon have been duly entered by the Recording Angel in the Great Book of Eternity, and that a decree in his favor (with deep reverence be it said) has een pronounced by the Almighty Judge of all

The Darlington Flag,-the gallant newspaper xponent of the District with which the deceased was identified in life,-has the right to speak here as his next friend. Ponder the feeling and noble tribute which that journal thus lays upon his bier :

"Correct in reasoning, quick in conception and deeply versed in the law, his decisions were always regarded by legal gentiomen with much respect, and they ever gave evidence of much thought and bore upon them the impress of a noble intellect ment, which were exhibited to every one who ap-proached him in his official capacity. Honorable elevation did not work it him forgetfulness of the proprieties of life; there was no austerity, no false pride, no assumed superiority about him: he was accessible at all hours, and to every one having business to transact with him. Because of these characteristics, which are too seldom found with one occupying his position, he was the Lawyer's favorite among the Chancellors, and now, that the friends of his boyhood and the acquaintances of his riper years join his relatives in weeping over his remains, there are many throughout the State, who have known him only in his official capacity, who will claim the privilege of joining them in their lamentations.

It is as a private individual that those who know here.

him best, will most delight to think of him. He was gentle in disposition, easy and affable in manners, courteous and polite in deportment; and in generosity, he was the very embodiment of all that is honorable; he was, indeed, one of whom

t may be truly said : "His life was gentle; and the elements So mix'd in him, that nature might stand up, And say to all the world, This was a man !"

deafened ears; his heart was ever open to the wants of others, and his hand ever ready to sup-ply them. However he may be honored for his ellect, and loved for his virtues, this must be his most worthy epitaph-" He was a friend to the poor, a physician to the sick and a father to the ed for sale by WM. SHEAR are equal to any in the We have in justice to our own feelings, said thus much; we leave it to others who knew the

> justice to his worth and properly to record his WE are requested to announce that the Rev. Mr. GAILLARD, a Presbyterian minister, will preach in the Court House, on Sunday next, the

26th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Miscellaneous Items. 23 A writer in the New York Daily News ad ocates the claims of Honry A. Wiso for the next

Presidency. An Ohio editor asks "What can be more ivating than to see a beautiful woman, say about four feet eleven inches high, eleven feet four in diameter, and thirty-four feet in circumference, passing along the isle just as divine wor-

ship commonces?" Two fugitive dung at Brantford, Canada ty's mail. stealing, at the theorement, convicted of negro

Ga., was sentenced to ten years in the pen-A bright boy of nine years was delivered Lanesboro', Mass., a few days since, for the purpose of attending school, having been forwar-The "freight" had been four weeks on the road.

drill six times a week, and have now got so that annul the knowledge and skill of your typographthey can form a straight line-by leaning against In Mobile, Ala., last week, as Mrs. Kelley was striking a match on a whiskey barrel, it igni-

ted and the barrol exploded. The head blew out, ground, that the necespaper, however trifling and knocking her down and covering her clothing with the burning spirits. She died a few hours least not adverse in its tendencies to the spread and afterwards in great agony.

727 Good nature is the very air of a good nind, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prospers.

Aspecial dispatch from Independence to the St. Louis Republican, says that a party of U. s. soldiers surprised about eighty lodges of Cam-

school children of all our cities and towns in the dreds of instances besides the religious press, held Fourth of July, to hail the day by songs of thanks- fers, to add the mite of their influence to the fur-Diderot, the French philosopher, used to

wings of a butterfly.

There is a man out West who gets his iving by committing suicide! He takes laudanum (not too much) on account of his poverty, the people pity him, make up a purse, and he departs, to perform the same trick elsewhere.

A letter writer from Pike's Peak says, very coolly; "In Arrapahoe county there are from eight to twelve hundred poor devils like myself, hunting gold, but not finding any. At present, we are preparing to skin the spring emigration, which is to be done by disposing of town sites and bad whisky."

25 What a poor world this would be without omen and newspapers. How would the estabnent get along?

The Mobile Register, of Thursday, says slaves were landed recently on the Florida Coast, not remote from Mobile. A western exchange publishes a piece of

poetry called " Pepper and Salt," and heads it "a easonable poem." Be It is said that there are several young Americans in Paris-mere boys-who spend \$100

a day in fast living. We notice in the Portsmouth (Va.) Tran script an advertisement by the Collector proposing to sell, on the 18th inst., thirty-six free nethey are use of Births there were Nineteen pairs gross, men and boys, and seventy women and girls, under a provision of the city charter directing the sale of all free negroes who fail to pay

> The United States Government has recov Dr. Gardner, the forger of Mexican claims. The noney has been paid over. Zar An arrival at New York reports that the

on suspicion of being connected with the slave trade. Capt. Hanna died from grief caused by the seizure of his vessel. The Cuthbert (Ga.) Reporter, edited and published by Mr. T. H. Bird, comes to us this

week onlarged and much improved. the manufacture of a Purgative Pill assumes Christie at this Post Office by the first Monday We have received the Prospectus of a new during The Newspaper.

" A map of busy life, its fluctuations and its vast The Necepaper is one of the peculiar character istics of our present civilization. It is, in fact, one of the great necessities of this age. And we venture to add, deny it who may, that it is one of the most important engines of modern progress. No less a man than John C. Callioun has pronounced the newspaper one of the distinguishing merits of the day in which we live, adapted as it is to the continual instruction of mature age and to the improvement of the youthful mind. On this last point we remember to have heard him dwell especially. He thought there was more in the newspaper than in almost any other class of reading to stimulate the opening intellect to thought and to study. He regarded it a happy substitute for novel-reading and other kinds of literary composition designed chiefly to amuse and gratify the imagination. It was the nature of youth, he thought, to look out for mental food of an entertaining than seter, suited to its developing capabilities. If caught by the absorbing webs of fiction which abound in our literature, there was danger of injurious excess in the indulgence. There were many minds fortified within themselves to guard against this indulgence. But there were also many unable to do so. For these last, he thought the newspaper an admirable resort. Its weekly froight of news and general intelligence supplied to the young mind a combination of entertainment and information well suited to its awakening search after novelty, and yet not in so captivating a garb as to draw it too much

from strict educational duties. We have often thought of these views of M CALHOUN, once expressed to our humble self; and we can say with truth that we have seldom glanced over the columns of the necespaper, however lowly its pretensions, without finding abundant material to sustain the soundness of his sentiments. But the newspaper is much more than this.

Under its generic name, the press, it has well been termed in this free country the palladium of our liberties. It is the vehicle, and the only available vehicle, of free discussion on all questions that arise implicating the government and the governed. It is the medium of giving utterance to that vox populi, out of which truth is generally evolved in the result. It is through this instrumentality that the pro and the con of every political dispute are laid bare to the intelligence of the sovreign people by their respective advocates. It is indeed the great record of the pleas and proceedings of all public causes, necessary to be heard and understood by every free community, in order that their decree in the promises may be enlightened and just. That there is often egregious error in these discussions, no one will affect to deny. But the machinery has within itself the means of correc-

tion. If by the press an erroneous principle is announced, by the press also it is exposed to pro-Reaching him, the cry of distress never fell upon per condemnation. If there be an excresence on the body politic, by the press is if cauterized and cured. If there be an issue raised involving the public weal, the press it is that canvasses its every bearing and estimates it in all its probable and possible results. What though shourdities and truths are alike the fruits of this free discussion! Such are the fruits of all human argumentation subject of this notice better than ourself, to do Yet here, as in all the strifes of min, the saving conclusion is not be denied, that "it the multitud

of counsel there is wisdom."

Again, the newspaper, slurred as it sometimes by public functionaries, is one of the chief conservators of law and order in the State. Its quick exposure of crime, renders it "a terror to evil doers." Not only by its ready support of the powers that be, is it a friend to juitice; but it is equally so in its watchful regali of unlawful practices in their incipiency, and before those practices have become matter of judicial investigation. It is a censor morum having such a posion of dependence upon the good and true, that it dare not use its power otherwise than in the denouncement of social evil. There may be occasional exceptions to this feature of the newspaper's usefulness; but the general fact cannot be doubted by any one conversant with the intelligent and

Further, the newspaper with each other.
which nations correspond with each other.
which nations correspond one people know what its against the best one People of all that temporal welfare of mankind depends for its proper maturity and security. However remote and obscure the particular newspaper be, it forms one of the telegraphic stations for the more perfect difded by Adams' Express from Houston, Toxas. fasion of this intelligence, and is an essential part of the whole grand system of operations. Destroy According to the Milwaukee News, they these printing offices to-morrow, empty all the have a new military company in Chicago. They printer's ink on earth into its rivers and oceans, ers,-and how would it stand with the immense and ramified commercial relations of the nineteenth

But, further still, we resolutely occupy the unworthy it may be esteemed by the pulpit, is at triumph of the Messish's kingdom. If we thought it was, we would at once drop the implements and the name of our vocation, and abjure it forever. But we cannot see it in any such light. That it frequently sins, in opinion and practice, against shall entirely clear his skirts of offence? Yet we believe and maintain, that the necespaper glories in its Christian surroundings and is over ready to The National Intelligencer, speaking of lend its assistance (unsanctified though it be) to he approaching Fourth of July, suggests that it the advancement of the Great Christian Cause. would be a beautiful and appropriate idea for the We further believe, that the newspaper is, in hun-United States, to assemble on the morning of the and directed by men who seek, as opportunity oftherance of pure and undefiled religion. In almost all cases, whether thus directed or otherwise, the say that to describe women, the pen should be newspaper, at least in free America, stands in holy dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow, and | awe of sacred things; and if it is not commonly the paper dried with the dust gathered from the found as a sentry upon the battlements of the Church, it nover dares to array itself against that

Divine Institution. Our conclusion is, that the newspaper, whother considered socially, civilly or politically, has power for good, and exerts that power for good ;-and, furthermore, that next to such books and publications as are professedly religious, it forms the most

useful and safest reading on earth. We are well aware that this cursory glance at the subject in hand by no means does it justice. We are aware that the newspaper, as an advertising medium, as a friend to agriculture, as a repository of historical truth, as an advocate of educational advancement, as a good Samuritan in continually bringing to light things new and old for the benefit of suffering bumanity, might be further held up in glowing colors of usefulness and charity. But we only designed to indite a few brief thoughts there seems to be but little doubt that 400 African in defence of our vocation's dignity and value,and this, because of having heard within a mouth, from influential and esteemed quarters, certain incidental slurs well calculated to diminish the respect of the intelligent and the plous for our noble artand its untiring labors. We have compassed all we desired, if this brief reminder shall only prove suggestive to our rouders, of the newspaper's full scope and exercise in every department of

modern progress. The Hygeia Again. In addition to what we said of this celebrates tract which we clip from the pages of De Bow's

The "Hygeia" Hotel is excellently kept. The fare is everything that could be reasonably desired. An abundance of the finest fish and systers grace ored a claim of \$30,000 from the estate of the late | the table at every meal, fresh from the bay. In short, the living is of the rarest kind. The proprictor, Joseph Sogar, Esq., is a gentleman of the most enlarged and liberal views. He has been for many years a distinguished member of the Legislature of Virginia, and is the father of the in-ternal improvement system which is destined to give this State that place in the scale of the Union which she so conspicuously enjoyed in by-gone days. From his singleness of purpose in this re-spect he has won for himself an envisble fame. He commenced his labors as far back as 1836. prise in which they engage! Many important improvements have been made

"Cambridge,"

There it is, on that other column,-a regular bumper of a note,-taking us down handsomely for our neglect of Edgefield clay in our absorption by Edgefield sand, and heaping the fire-coals of nmerited kindness on our head in return for illiberal pinetuckitiveness.

We give it up,-you have 'got ue,' Cambridge. That Hay development whips the Piney Woods out and out. Its as much as we can do to make a thousand pounds or so of Cotton to the acre; when t comes to hay we cave in,-can't do it. Yet in view of the circumstance, we may but rejoice with you, and with the rost of mankind, and especially with the cavalry steeds and canon heasts of the Austrian and Napoleonic armies. No danger now of a pinch in the provender market ;- Cambridge planters have worked out the secret of growing mmer grasses in a Southern clime.

Let Crab and Crow-foot rule the tide, And Corn and Cotton stand aside. Cambridge Harvest Song.

As to those barbacues-oh delicious !- Fine rass and fat mutton are almost convertible terins. What times our Cambridge friends will have, when they have laid by their hay !! Expect us there, if the winds and waves of time interpose not. We look to it, (many thanks for the privelege !) as the best feature of the incoming cue-season. For the Advertiser.

The Late Chan. Dargan -- Meeting of

the Edgefield Bar. AT a meeting of the Bar in this place on Tues lay, the 21st inst., Hon. J. P. CARROLL in the Chair the following Resolutions were presented in feeling terms by Mr. JOSEPH ARNEY, and unanimous v adopted :

WHEREAS, In the death of the late Chancello DARGAN, which occurred in Columbia on the morning of the 13th inst., the Chancery Bench has been deprived of one of its chief ornaments, and the State of an able, devoted and faithful public serrant. And, WHERRAS, the decease of such a functionary is the more deeply felt and deplored from he beauty and consistency of his life, displaying as it did the noblest pattern of every manly virtue, and furnishing an example of industry and energy, well calculated to encourage and stimulate to the highest attainments, the generous minded of all lasses. Having been sent to the South Carolina College early in life, he first exhibited there, those

traits & character, which afterwards ripened into so much usefulness, and made him one of the most trusted men in South Carolina. The profession he chose, was of course the law, which he practiced uccessfully in Darlington and the adjoining Districts. His acquirements so signally distinguished him, that he soon made property and "troops of friends." He was twice elected Commissioner i Equity of Darlington District. He was sent to he Senste from that District, and honored in every way, by the people to whom his first allegiance was due. In the exciting controversy of Nullification, he bore an active part in favor of resistance and in the struggle of Secession, he stood fast by the same glorious colors. Indeed his heart was as true as steel in the discharge of all the obligations of a citizen; and his principles and motives of ac tion were so upright that they were never impugned by the voice of detraction, or by the breath of suspicion, even amid the most angry political contentions. Therefore,

Resolved, That the death of Chancellor DAR GAN is one of the heaviest calamities that could be inflicted upon the Bench and Bar of South Resolved, That we appreciate his loss as the ex

tinguishment of one of the greatest lights of learn-ing, and one of the best and fairest judicial minds that have illuminated and adorned our annals. Resolved. That the widows and orphans have ost one of their surest friends. Resolved, That in the demise of Chancellor DARGAN, the Councils of the State have been be reft of the firmest advocate of liberty—virtue of a noble examplar, and social life of its happiest il-

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased; and make public these Resolutions in testimony of our condolence in their afflictions. On motion. how the pursue

J. P. CARROLL C. A. SIMKINS, C.E.E.D., Sec'ry. For the Advertiser.

A Voice from Cambridge .-- Pine Woods vs. Oak and Hickory. Mr. Entron: You seem to be partial to the Pine Woods, i. e. you seldom extend your travels into the Clay lands, where we know you have a great many more friends and admirers than in the Pine Woods. We hear you say that such an one has the best Corn, another the best Cotton you have seen; when lo! and behold! your observations have been confined to the Pine woods. Now. MR. Epiror, we do not think that exactly right for it goes abroad that the pine woods of Edgefield make up the best part of it. What do you suppose travellers on the S. C. Rail Road from Aiken to Hamburg will think of us? Edgefield extends from Aiken to Ninety-six, and from the Savannah to the Saluda: and in her boundaries are nearly all the fine lands known as "Cambridge Lands,"-a few plantations being on the Abbeville side. Now, Mr. EDITOR, we of Cambridge would like to have a hearing occasionally;

and though you have often been invited to see u and as often declined, we still extend the invitation. If you will come, we will treat you to a Sarbecue or two, and show you that we also have some corn and cotton that might compare with that of the Pine Woods. In fact, Mr. EDITOR, we raise all the products of the Pine woods, viz : Corn, Cotton, Rye, Peas and Potatoes; then we raise Wheat, Oats, Barley and some Pumpkins. So you see we are ahead of the Pine woods in variety of products. Our ambitious planters are also turning their attention to

another important crop !- You recollect a former Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, a ew years ago, addressed a Wall Street audience and asserted that the "Hay Crop" of the United States was more important than the Cotton crop of the Southern States. Soon after, the panie of 1857 occurred, and the Hay crop was no where. But where was Cotton? King! But Mr. EDITOR, the Panic is over, and War provails in Europe. King Cotton has gone down and Hay up. Ergo, we go now for Hay; and never was there a better prospect in the Cambridge neighborhood for a good crop of it-! Go where you will, in the Cotton, or in the Corn, it is all the same; the grass is truly flourishing; uplands looks like meadows; and if we can have sunshine in August to save it, what crops of Hay may be made! Now I know you will say, I wonder who has the best grass crop up there? All that I can answer is, Come up and sec. Methinks, however, this will be your conclusion: Where all are so fine, it would be hard to deter-

mine to whom the premium belongs. Yours, &c., CAMBRIDGE. P. S .- Did you ever hear of "Scooten's" consolation about grass? He says he is always glad to hear of grass on his place-sure sign of good

For the Advertiser. Where we Went, and what we Saw.

MR. EDITOR :- On Friday the 10th inst., it was the privilege of a friend and myself to attend an examination at the Mt. Enon Academy, under the care of a very worthy and accomplished teacher, house last week, please consider the following ex- Mr. R. C. OLIVER. He is a native of our District, and one of whom she may be proud to put in the responsible office of " teaching the young idea how

The day was delightfully pleasant, and its doings and sayings at the Academy, were even more so. The examination was close and impartial, and the pupils generally, manifested considerable aptness and proficiency in the branches upon which they were examined. Quite a number of compositions were read; these were well received. The only objection heard, was, that they were too long. Every thing went merily along, till all was told but one item; and the good patrons were not long in arranging this, one of the richest things of the Success to such noble spirits, whatever the enter- day-dinner Without entering into any description or praise (it was too good for either) I can on-

and reward of the pupils." Without being tedious, he was glowing and graceful. His ideas were well conceived, and appropriately applied.

He was followed in a few brief remarks by Rev.

J. N. BOUCHELLE, who seemed to have caught the Providence.

JOHN H. GOSS. fire and enthusiasm of them, and took us into the ethereal region,

Where sports the scarbling Muse, and fancy sous sublime." His remarks were well received. This closed the exercises of the head for the day; and then it was allowed to the young people, to speak with eyes, and feel with hearts that hung gasing upon the enchanting beauties of "the female form divine." A free talk ensued, which ran into a free dance, i it was in a school house, where exercise had jus closed with singing and prayer. "A thousand hearts beat happily; and when

Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again, And all went merily as a marriage bell."

This lasted till the waning day warned us to bid dieu to Mt. Anon, and we had like to have said, "And, like some low and mournful spell, To whisper but one word-farewell! The hospitalities of a friend with happy remi

night, and at early morn we were en route for Jenning's Mill, on Red Bank Creek.

"The four first acts already past,
A fifth shall close the drams with the day;
Time's noblest offering is the last." This was the great day of the feast with all participants. For the sake of a name, we called it a fishing party; but all were willing that the fish should grow longer, before disturbing their peace with a hook. There were too much beauty and elegance ashore for the thought of any thing else but to do homage to them. We neither fished nor lanced. Nothing but the gentle converse of congenial spirits was permitted to intrude upon the 9 o'clock, A. M.

ocial moments of the day. Nothing was wanting to administer to the enjoyment of the occasion. The company was just large enough; enough old; enough young; enough lively; enough grave; gentlemen gallant; Ladies beautiful; the dinner bountiful, rich and delicious; and the place pleasant, the day genial, and all in all, "we ne'er shall see its like again." But the hour of separation came, and, judging from what any one could see, many fell in with Wilde's poetic strain,-

"We part-no matter how we part, "We part—no matter how we part,
There are some thoughts we utter not,
Deep treasured in our inmost heart,
Never revealed, and never forgot!
Why murmur at the common lot?
We part—I speak not of the pain,—
But when shall I each lovely spot And loved face behold again.'

For the Advertiser.

Just Dropped In. A gentleman in a neighboring city, having oc asion to get a note changed, dropped into a broker's office, and having accomplished his errand, was induced to try his luck by purchasing a whole ticket in the Georgia Lottery, which resulted in his obtaining the capital prize! That was his "tide," "whitch," as Shakspeare says, "if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." There is indeed, "a tide in the affairs of men," and no one would be more likely to realize the sentiment of the "Bard of Avon," than those who avail themselves of the chances offered by the great firm of Wood, EDDY & Co., of Augusta, Geo., and Wilmington, Delaware. An investment of \$10, \$5 or \$2 50, in any of their lotteries, may be the tide for many, if they address the above firm at Wilmington, Delaware, or Augusta, Georgia, and enclose the money for a whole ticket or shares, in any of their liberal and attractive schemes .- The

PEACHES .- W. H. Easterby, 4 Adger's wharf, whose success in the peach commission eceived returns of sales for the first shipment of this season.

These pioneer peaches, as our readers have been informed world of Mr. James Purvis, near Aiken. The sales reported were made by T. C. Kimball in New York, and resulted se follows:—Two boxes at \$15 each, four boxes at \$12,50 each, and two boxes at \$10 each, showing an average of \$12,50 per box, containing near one-and-a-half bushels. These peaches were in good condition, and the highest price was given on account of a rich color in two boxes.-Charleston Courier 17th inst.

ARRESTED.—A young man who gave his name as John Abel, and his residence, Newton, Catawba County, N. C., was arrested in town last Friday, and charged with stealing a saddle from Mr. John D. McConnell, near McConnellsville. The saddle was found in his possession, a few hours after the theft had been perpetrated. He was riding a small, black mule, of which he failed to give a satisfactory account. In default of bail, he was odged in iail to await his trial. Monday last, Mr. Hugh McCollough, of Chester District, made claim to the mule,

scape-grace, is John Jonas .- Yorkville En-We were much amused the other day at a reply made by a friend of ours to the district ensus taker in Brag-Parlance. The census taker stepped in at his place of business and addressed him: "Well Dr.

how many have you in family? (The family of our friend consists of himself, his servant-boy and his dog.) His prompt reply to the inquiry was, "Two and a Dog." The census taker left.-Brag-players will appreciate this .-

Newberry Conservatist. OBITUARY.

DIED, in this District, on the 8th inst., of the effects of Scarlot Fever, CHARLES ROBERT, only child of Thomas and Sarah C. McKin, aged two years, 3 months and 3 weeks. The premature death of this interesting little boy, has filled a once happy home with agonizing grief and woe. But none but a parent can ever know how a parents heart bleeds in such distress. ing bereavement. Why weep? Dry up thy tears, thou grief-stricken parents, and remember, that the blessed Redeemer has said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for

of such is the kingdom of Heaven." DIED, at her residence, in this District, on th 2nd of May 1859, of Paralisis, Mrs. MILDRED AITON, in the fifty-fifth year of her age.

In all the relations of life she well has borne her part. Industrious and persevering, with unusus kindness and affection for her family made her all that could be required, and to them her loss is rreparable. Loved and esteemed by all who knew her, her death will be much regretted by the entire circle of her acquaintance.
She was sensible of her situation, and free

ly during her illness expressed a wish to die, that she might be relieved of the pain that racked her emaciated body. Death finally came to her relief and without a struggle she passed away. She was for many years previous to her demise a momber of the Baptist Church at Mountain Creek, and her christian life has been one of unu-She leaves five devoted children to mourn her

loss. They mourn not alone. DIED, at Northport, Ala., on the 24th May, after a severe but brief illness, Mrs. AMELIA S. RICH-ARD, eldest daughter of Maj. A. G. NAGEL of this State, and wife of MARTIN RICHARD, Esq., of his State, and wife of MARTIN RICHARD, Esq., of Northport, Ala.

In early life our Amelia connected herself with Ex'ors of Jacob B. Smith, de'cd. Northport, Ala.

the Baptist Church-and her life has presente was the most lovely of christian graces; "meckness" was the most prominent one in her character. Loved by all who knew her, and deeply deplored as is her loss, we know, that in youth, she chose "that better part that has not been taken from "that better part that has not been taken from her," and triumphant was her death bed, as life was fast ebbing away. She beheld those beautiful mansions of Glory, and said "how inexpressibly happy I am I shall soon be with my Redeemer."

"Long, long thy influence will be felt
By all who knew thee here;
T'will soothe and bind the broken heart, And wipe away the tear; For thou wert pure and free from sin As mortal one can be-We will not can not wish thee back From thy eternity."

during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new paper to be published at Greenwood, in Abbeville paper to be published at Greenwood, in Abbeville District, by Mr. Patrick N. Wilson, to be called the Greenwood Trace. Next week we will published the Prospectus.

It has the Prospectus.

It has been appointed Minister to Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the Prospectus of a new during the past winter at the past winter at the during the past winter at the past winter at the during the past winter at the past winter at the during the past winter at the past wint

at Rock Branch, Elbert Co., Geo. She continu a consistent member of this church till death. While on her death-bed she admoniahed her friends u a christian like manner, meanwhile, showing

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, in this Village, on the 18th inst., by Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, Mr. WILEY GLOVER and Mrs. M. GASKINS, all of this District. MARRIED, on the 15th inst., by D. P. Self, Esq. Maj. WM. MALLET and Miss JUDIA COOK

COMMERCIAL.

all of this District.

HAMBURG, JUNE 18, 1859. MR. EDITOR,-Our Cotton Market has been dull for the past week for the want of material to operate on. The accounts received this evening by the Anglo Sazon were very unfavorable, bringing 1 d. decline for three days, with sales of only 17,000 bales-besides intelligence of another battle between the Austrian and the French and Sardinia troops, with great losses on both sides, and both sides claiming the victory. scences of the past, beguiled the tedium of the

I cannot give you any correct quotations at this time, but a lot of Middling Fair would have brought 11 ets before the reception of the accounts by the Anglo Sazon.

A. . F .. M ... FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. 25, A.: F .: M. vill celebrate St. John's Day, 24th June, at Mountain Creek Church, by Procession, Address and Dinner, (the Address will be delivered by Rev. J. R PICKETT.) Our brethren and citizens generally, are invited to attend.

Members of the Order who desire to join the rocession, will meet at the Lodge Room at 1 past JAMES CALLISON, Sec'ry.

The Friends of Lieut. S. B. BLOCKER resent him as a Candidate for Major of the Lower attalion, 9th Regiment, S. C. M., to fill the vaancy occasioned by the resignation of Lt. Col.

The subscription list for the purpose of buying ground and putting up a Building for the Edgenel District Agricultural Society having been mis placed, we will thank subscribers to call on Col 3. CHRISTIE and renew their subscriptions by o on Sale-day in July, as we are anxious to have the Building all complete for the next Fair.

Edgefield District Fair.

the Town Hall on the first Monday in July. By order of the President. J. H. MIMS, Sec'ry.

The Executive Committee will please meet

WHEAT THRESHERS & COTTON GINS MR. EDITOR :- Permit me through the columns of the Advertiser to inform your numerous reader particularly those engaged in agricultural pur suits, that I keep constantly on hand THRESH-ERS and COTTON GINS of the best kind and quality. All orders for the same will be thank fully received and promptly attended to.

Coleman's X Roads, Edgefield Dist., S. C. 28 Mr. D. R. DURISOE, at the Advertiser Office, is my authorised Agent. May 18,

MASONIC. N EXTRA Communication of CONCORDIA A LODGE, No. 50, A. F. M., will be held on ednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. By order of W. M.

MILLER WANTED to take charge of my GRIST MILLS. One who understands Grinding Wheat and Corn, and can come well recommended, will find a good situation.

R. T. MIMS:

L. R. COGBURN, Sec'ry.

June 22 avon and Lard JUST received another LARGE and SUPERIO OR Lot of Tennessee Bacon. Also, three Barrels CHOICE LARD. W. H. HARRISON, Agt. June 22

Bacon! 200.000 Lbs. Prime Shoulders. 200,000 Lbs. Ribbed and Clear Sides Which we offer to Planters at REMARKABLY LOW FIGURES!

THOS. P. STOVALL & CO.,

Please call and examine.

Augusta, June 21, 911 ACRES Oak and Hickory Land for Sale. WISHING to move West, I will sell a BARGAIN in my settlement of Land containing Nine Hundred and Eleven Acres. proved property and took it away." It There is between three and four hundred open, a good portion fresh. Two thirds of the open land has been cleared in the last seven years. Well

> Buildings, with Gin House and Screw. Situated 24 miles West of Americus, 18 North Dawson, South Preston, (the County site) 3 East Weston, and convenient to Churches and Schools.
>
> VINCENT E. RIVIERE.

watered by constant runing streams, necessary

Webster County, Ga., June 22, 1859 8t 24 STRAYED from the Subscriber living in the STRAYED from the Subscriber, living in this place, on the 16th inst., a DEEP RED COW, with a white spot near the tail, short horns and teats—ear marks not recollected. She was purchased from Mr. Jas. Glauxier, in the vicinity of Dr. J. Lake, and it is likely she has strayed off into that neighborhood. A liberal reward was one at the Catholic Church.
PETER McHUGH.
24 A liberal reward will be paid for her deliver

WANTED FOUR PLOUGH BOYS, white or black-good wages and prompt pay. L. S. JOHNSON.

EMONS. &c .-- In Store, a few Boxes of A large and very fine LEMONS. Also, on hand a complete assortment of GRO BACCO. &c., to all of which I invite the attention W. H. HARRISON, Agt. June 22

Sheriff's Sale. South Carolina .- Edgefield District. John Quattlebum, G. M. Wheeler.

BY virtue of an Order from the Hon. John Bel-ton O'Neall, one of the Judges of the said State, I will proceed to sell, near the residence of the Plaintiff in the above stated case, on Satur-day the 9th day of July next, the following pro-perty, vis: Three Bedsteads, six Matrasses, two Straw Beds, and Bed Furniture, two Wheel Barrows, one Crucible or Retort, one Lot of Shovels, Spades, Picks and Drills, Axes, Hoes, and sundry ther articles of small value. JAS. EIDSON, s.B.D.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. W. Youngblood, et. uz. et. al.)

BY virtue of an order made by Chancellor John-by ton in the above stated case, Notice is hereby given to all and singular, the creditors of Jacob B. Smith, deceased, to present and prove their re-spective demands before me in my Office, on or be-fore the first day of October next, on pain of being precluded from the benefit of the decretal order of the Court made in this case.

A. SIMKINS, C.E.E.D.

Commissioner's Office, June 14, 1859 3m 24

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. William P. Butler, et al. Guy Broadwater, Adm'or of J. Bill for Ac'nt. &c. Henry Christian, deceased.

Digh, of typhoid fever, in Anderson District, S. C., on the litth of May, 1859, Mrs. FRANCES E. McGEE, consort of Warren R. D. McGee, and daughter of Rev. B. Goss, in the 25th year f her age, and the 3rd of her married life.

The deceased from childhood showed that exellent disposition and those many traits of char-

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Greatly Reduced Prices!

WM. SHEAR. HAS ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF LADIES' SUMMER SILKS

Latest and most elegant styles

Which he will sell at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

The public are respectfully invited Augusta, June 22

WILLIAMSTON SPRING HOTEL! THE Proprietors of this LARGE and COMMODIOUS HOTEL, take pleasure in announcing to the public that it is now open for the remanagement of H. T. TUSTIN, one of the pro-

The Hotel is now completed and many comforts and amusements added over the last season. The Hotel is capable of accommodating 500 PERSONS:

And the proprietors can say with confidence that for large and well ventilated rooms it cannot be surpassed at any watering place.

Every effort will be made to meet the expectations of both the seekers of pleasure and health.

As to the Medicinal qualities of the water we As to the modernial qualities of the water we can say that we know of no invalid who has given it a fair trial, but what has gone away believing that they were greatly benefitted.

There is a good Livery Stable kept in connection with the Hotel, where good horses and vehicles an be had at all times. The facilities for getting to and from William-The facilities for getting to and from Williamston, are perhaps better than any other watering place in the South, being situated immediately on the Grenwille & Columbia Rail Road, within 15 hours travel of Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.; 7 hours of Columbia, 1 hour of Greenville, 2 hour of Anderson, C. H., and \(\frac{1}{2}\) hour of Pandleton Village.

H. T. TUSTIN,

ENOCH NELSON,

Proprietors.

J. G. WILSON,

CENTRAL HOUSE! WILLIAMSTON, S. C. THIS HOUSE is now opened for the reception of visitors to the Mineral Springs. The building is entirely new, finished and furthe Mineral Springs. The building is entirely new, finished and farnished in excellent style, and located at a convenient distance from the Spring. Visiters will find ample and superior accommodations at this House, with

good order. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords.

RATES OF BOARD—Per day \$1,25; per week \$7,00; per month \$25,00. Children and Servants B. R. HUDGINS, June 8, 1859 HYGEIA HOTEL

will be opened on the 10th of June.

The old buildings in rear of the establishment having been replaced by new ones, visitors will find enlarged accommodations and comfort. And they will find here a delicious salt bath, and all the luxuries of the salt water region. with avery THOS. E. CHAPMAN,

the luxuries of the salt water region, with every attraction of a first-class watering place.

And hither the Southern gentlemen may come
with their colored domestics, without fear of Abo-

June 8, 1859

ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETING. AT \$1 PER YARD.

of the best quality of goods.

JAMES G. BAILIE & BRO. Augusta, June 15, 1859

Edgefield Hussars!! YOU are commanded to be and appear at Edge-field C. H., on the fourth Saturday in June, for drill and inspection.

Also, by virtue of an order from Col. J. F. Bunnss, an election will be held for CAPTAIN, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Capt.
J. B. GRIPPIN, to the office of Brigadier General.

M. W. GARY,

May 20, 1859 **EDGEFIELD** CONFECTIONARY STORE WE have now in Store a LARGE ASSORT-Confectionary.

Consisting of over fifty different kinds and flavors. We can suit the most fastidious, both as regards style and flavor. We have many new kinds never before offered in this place.

Also, a large assortment of FANCY PLUMS, intended expressly for ornamenting Cake, &c.

Our Goods are made expressly for us by one of the first houses in New York, of the finest materials, and warranted pure and no poison used in coloring. oloring.

Liberal discounts made to persons buying large

rare opportunity by applying to the Subscriber, who, owing to protracted illness, is desirous of disposing of his ENTIRE STOCK IN TRADE at the well known stand of Col. M. Frasier, decidedly the best location in this Village. Said Stock is composed chiefly of STAPLE
DRY GOODS, SHORS, HARDWARE and GROCERIES, most of them fresh and new, and will be
sold on accommodating terms.
Edgefield C. H., S. C., June 7, tf 22 BACON &c.

100,000 Lbs. BACON AND LARD, 300 BALES BAGGING;

LIQUORS AND SEGARS JOSIAH SIBLEY & SONS.

NO. 6, WARREN BLOCK. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

Hamburg, Jupe 11th, 1859.

NOTICE, -- All persons indebted to the Batate of Dr. G. C. Cunningham, dec'd., will please come forward and make immediate payment; and all having claims against said Retate will present them properly attested.

WM. HILL, Er'or.

40 Sacks of Dorn's Brand; 30 "Bouknight's Brand; 25 "Reedy River Brand;

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. FETHIS delightful seaboard resort, ated in full view of Hamp-

lition interference.

Of the place the Hon. Dudley Mann has said:

Old Point Comfort, you may rely upon it, has all the qualities to make it the Biarrits of the United States." JOSEPH SEGAR, Proprieto

CARPETS GREAT SALE OF Carpets. WE will offer for the next 30 days, prior to taking stock on 1st July, a line of the best

A select number of patterns of English Brussels We would say to those who are going North to buy their CARPETS, to give us a call, as we will guarantee to sell as cheap goods as can be bought in the United States.

The above goods that we now offer for sale, have been imported direct, and have been received in this place during the month of March last. They include the newest patterns manufactured, and are

ATTENTION!

The office of 2ND LIEUTENANT will also be illed, occasioned by the resignation of Lieutenar ARTHUR GLOVER. 1st Lieut. Commanding J. Busen, O. S.

quantities for Parties, Pic Nies, &c. CANDEE. & McEWEN. June 8 . A Rare Chance! A NY Person or Persons wishing to enter the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, may find a

1,000 COILS ROPE; 100 HHDS. SUGAR & MOLASSES; 100 BLS. CLARIFIED SUGAR; 500 BAGS COFFEE, and all articles usually found in a Grocery Store, including

JUST RECEIVED PRESH FROM THE MILLS,

MORE FLOUR!